

St. Michael's College
Library
Winooski, Vermont

Honor Society Inducts Twenty SMC Students

by Robert Weigand

Twenty students will be inducted into Delta Epsilon Sigma, National Catholic Honor Society, in a public ceremony, Sunday, Nov. 8. Eighteen are Seniors, two, Juniors.

The society was founded at Loras College in Dubuque, Iowa, in 1958.

To be considered for membership, one must have a *cum laude* overall average in all courses. The chapter at St. Michael's College is Alpha Nu. Paul Bonnette, assistant librarian, is chapter president and the secretary is Mr. Daniel F. MacDonald, Registrar and Associate Dean of Studies.

Those being inducted are Normand J. Begnoche, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Begnoche, of RFD Swanton, Vermont, a French concentrator and president of the Modern Language Club; Ronald E. Benoit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Benoit, of 22 Whitney St. Winooski, Vt., an English con-

centrator; James D. Cahill, son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Cahill, of 10 Allendale Street, Worcester, Mass., who is a biology concentrator.

Also, John S. Cassella, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Cassella, of 41 Jordan Street, New Britain, Conn., a concentrator in biology; James E. Couture, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Couture, of 29 Murray Street, Burlington, Vt., a concentrator in mathematics, and is the Cadet Wing Commander in the ROTC unit; Dominic M. Erba, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Erba, of 137 North Street, Hamden, Conn., president of the Pre-Medical Society and a biology concentrator.

Also Ronald J. Faille, son of Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Faille, of 34 Pinehurst Street, Holyoke, Mass., a concentrator in biology; Richard J. Grace, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Grace, of 41 Johnson Avenue, Binghamton, N.Y., High School, who is an

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The Michaelman

NOVEMBER 6, 1964

VOL. 18 NO. 7

Lecturer Ulanov To Give DES Convocation Sunday

by Tom Ruggiero

The third speaker of the American Studies lecture program will be Dr. Barry Ulanov, noted author, editor, lecturer, educator and jazz expert. He will give a series of three lectures November 8 and 9.

Professor Ulanov is one of the most prolific personalities lecturing at St. Michael's in recent years. He is the author of nearly two dozen books ranging from the treatment of such subjects as jazz and drama to studies into the deeper regions of philosophy and religion.

Dr. Ulanov has produced such



Barry Ulanov

a large volume of writings on such a wide variety of areas that one could easily stock a small library solely with his works and still have a diverse and well-rounded collection of books.

Among his more popular works are *A History of Modern Jazz*, *A Handbook of Jazz*, and *Contemporary Catholic Thought*.

In addition, Dr. Ulanov has edited several jazz magazines, including *Swing*, *Listen* and *Metronome*, and has also been a consistent contributor to such National publications as *Vogue* and *Esquire*. In 1955 he became associate editor of *The Bridge*, the yearbook of the Institute of Judaean-Christian Studies.

Dr. Ulanov, a native of New York City, received both his A.B. and Ph.D. from Columbia University. He has taught at Juilliard School of Music and Princeton University and is Associate Professor of English at Barnard College. In 1962-63, as winner of a Guggenheim Fellowship, Dr. Ulanov travelled extensively throughout Europe, the Near East and India.

Although he leads a complex life, Dr. Ulanov has still found time to take an active part in several national organizations and has held high posts in most of them at one time or another. He was President of the St. Thomas More Society in 1955, Chairman of the Conference on Humanities in 1958 and Vice-

Chairman of the Keys in 1959. He is currently the President of the Catholic Renaissance Society.

Dr. Ulanov is preparing three more books for publication in the near future. *The Private and the Popular*, a book on the Arts in twentieth century America, will be published by MacMillan in early 1965. He is also nearing completion of a five volume work entitled *Studies in the Rhetoric of Love*.

Dr. Ulanov's lectures, which will take place in the Playhouse, will be concerned mainly with education, Christianity and literature. Dr. Ulanov is coming to SMC as part of the lecture program co-sponsored by Alpha Nu Chapter of Delta Epsilon Sigma,

The following lectures to be given by Dr. Ulanov in the Playhouse:

Sunday, November 8 - 8:00 p.m. - Delta Epsilon Sigma Induction Lecture: "What American Students Know and Don't Know."

Monday, November 9 - 9:30 - 10:20 a.m. - "The Literary Traditions of Christian Humanism."

3:30-4:20 p.m. - "New Men of English Literature."

Law Dean Visits Tuesday

by Paul Denton

Prospective law students on campus will have the opportunity to speak firsthand with the deans of two fine schools of law on November 10 and 18.

Dean Godfrey of the University of Maine College of Law will conduct interviews on Nov. 10 from 9 a.m. until 12 noon. The interview will be held in the Faculty Lounge in Alliot Hall.

Dean Harold Gill Reuschlein of Villanova University College

(Continued on Page Three)

Thespians Score Fourth Win

by Ronald A. Sudol

Drama Critic

The play is *Much Ado About Nothing* by William Shakespeare, and after last Wednesday's performance of it at the College Playhouse let it be said that all the ado is well worth seeing. It is the best production yet presented by the Drama Club.

True, last fall's *Brigadoon* was a large-scale, polished, sophisticated musical, but *Much Ado's* acting is better. *A Comedy of Errors*, presented in the spring of 1963 was effectively staged, but it does not have the demanding roles of *Much Ado*. *The Sign of Jonah*, a sermon for the stage given last spring, was, as a play, only mediocre.

Much Ado About Nothing is one of Shakespeare's later comedies and one of his wittiest. Wednesday's performance started slowly. The audience missed most of Beatrice's early wise cracks, and it was not until Benedick proclaimed himself free of love that the fun began.

Mr. Donald Rathgeb and his wife staged the three plots according to the different attitudes required by each. The Claudio-



Eileen McGoldrick as Beatrice and Kevin Moriarty as Benedick exchange wit in "Much Ado About Nothing".

Hero-Don John plot suggested its full tragic implications; the Beatrice-Benedick love affair had clever humor and psychological significance; the Dogberry scenes were unfettered, low-comedy interludes.

By our reckoning, there were three outstanding performances.

The first of these was given by Kevin Moriarty as Benedick. He played the varied role of a happy clown, a duped lover, a courtly lover, and a minor philosopher. The humor of the lines was greatly helped by his painful expressions and his voice, which

(Continued on Page Five)

Beauties Put Air Weekend Into Orbit



Marlene DeCervo

by Paul R. Beauchemin

Military Weekend is here. Arnold Air Society is confident of a tremendous success. Ticket sales have excelled creating an air of enthusiasm for all.

The festivities will open with a formal ball in Alliot Hall. Entertainment by the authentic sounds of the "New Englanders" will fill the air with danceable music. Activities will be woven around the coronation of the Queen of the Ball. She and her escort will be the focus of attention throughout the evening.

Five lovely girls were chosen this past week by an election



Cynthia Hardacre

held in a booth in Alliot Hall to vie for the highest honor of the ball - the Queen. They are:

Marlene DeCervo, Age 22
Sec. at N.Y.S. Court of Claims
From Schenectady, N.Y.
Escort: James O'Brien

Barbara Taska, Age 19
Soph at Univ. of Mass.
From Scituate, Mass.
Escort: Tom Edwards

Victoria Mariotti, Age 19
Attends St. Johns University
From Jackson Hgts., N.Y.
Escort: Jim Schmidt



Eileen Kennedy

Cynthia Hardacre, Age 18
Fresh. at Univ. of Vermont
From Winooski, Vt.
Escort: Joseph Duffy

Eileen Kennedy, Age 21
Sr. at Molloy Women's College
From Hempstead, N.Y.
Escort: Keith Maloney

Everyone with weekend tickets will be admitted free to the informal dance held in Austin Hall Saturday afternoon. Others who wish to attend will pay only \$1.50 per couple. A change of pace will be offered at this dance, for those who have plenty of energy



Victoria Mariotti

to expel. The dynamic "Chancellors" will play exciting music, that is, the monkey, twist, the poney, the fish, the dog, and what have you.

Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing" is being presented by the St. Michael's Dramatic Club in the Playhouse. Curtain time 8 p.m. All possessing weekend tickets have reserved seats.

A Military Mass will be offered Sunday at 10 a.m., in the Chapel by the Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, S.S.E., President of the college.

The weekend will close with a



Barbara Taska

coffee hour in Alliot Hall Lounge immediately following the Mass.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Formal Ball
Fri., Nov. 6, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Crowning of Queen
Fri., Nov. 6, 10 p.m.
Informal Dance
Sat., Nov. 7, 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.
"Much Ado About Nothing"
Sat., Nov. 7, 8 p.m.
Military Mass
Sun., Nov. 8, 10 a.m.
Coffee hour
Sun., Nov. 8 11 a.m.

Editorials

"What American Students Know and Don't Know" is anybody's guess, but to be able to hear a renowned author and critic discuss the topic is a not-to-be-missed lecture.

Dr. Barry Ulanov will be here to give a lecture to the newly elected members of Delta Epsilon Sigma, the national Catholic Honor Society. However, the Sunday night talk is open to all students.

Dr. Ulanov is the third speaker in the 1964-65 St. Michael's College Lecture Series and he will present two additional talks on Monday. Plan to attend.

* * * * *

The expected has happened. President Lyndon B. Johnson has won the 1964 presidential election and has been given an overwhelming mandate for leadership. The Democratic Party has extended its control in both the House and the Senate. The Republicans are not dead, but are going to have a difficult time recovering from the stunning defeat.

For the Republicans, loser Barry Goldwater has respectfully and honorably, although I'm sure unwillingly, conceded defeat. It's still a moot question on whether who was ahead of whom in political philosophy - Goldwater or the voters.

Happily William E. Miller will not have to slip back into obscurity; he never came out of it. He didn't have a chance. He could have read the results in THE MICHAELMAN poll. (We had 60-40% Johnson.)

P.K.R.

PAMPHLETS NICE AND SIMPLE

In his accustomed corner, this week's Observer gives us a review of some of the religious literature available to students in the Alliot Hall foyer. On the basis of his findings, we suggest their selective removal from the premises.

Theology professors continually bemoan the befuddled ideas that students have developed from religious instruction geared to children's minds. Many students come to college believing that the Trinity is like a shamrock and that God is a supernatural monarch. Some professors find that the hardest part of their job is overcoming these misconceptions.

At the same time, however, the Spiritual program's recommended reading consists of such pamphlets as *Church is Nice* which tells us that the Communion comes from a "little house" on the altar.

Except for those dealing with drinking and marriage, there is hardly a pamphlet on the rack that is even remotely pertinent to the male college student. Even those on sex are handled in junior high school fashion.

One of them urges boys and girls going on dates to take Jesus and Mary along. Frankly, it seems to us that this simplification makes a mockery of everything that it sets out to correct.

Aside from their inability to stir the intellect, these pamphlets are a potential source of embarrassment to the college. Visitors pass daily through Alliot Hall. We dare not theorize on what they might think of the Theology program if they browsed through the booklets.

The best course of action would be to donate the pamphlets to some local school and acquire some new ones that could more aptly be used in the spiritual programs efforts to help students morally and spiritually.

R.A.S.



The Michaelman

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The Observer

Piggly-Wiggly Makes Good

by Kirk R. Weixel

Due to student apathy regarding the religious pamphlet rack in Alliot Hall, *The Observer* this week will endeavor to enlighten the student in the excellent reading material available to him in the religious rack.

If the student will only stop and look at the rack on his way to or from the dining hall, he will find a varied assortment of booklets waiting to satisfy his spiritual needs.

After close analysis, there can be no doubt that the best work on the rack is a pamphlet called *Church is Nice*. This is a profound, sensitive piece that brings the reader close to tears. Take this typical paragraph for example:

"God's house has pictures in the windows too. They are made with small pieces of colored glass which are put together to form beautiful pattern of pictures of our Lord and the saints. They are called stained glass windows."

While it is difficult to find anything comparable to *Church*

is Nice, *Who's Zoo in Church?* presents itself as a deep allegory, well illustrated with animal pictures. If the reader is not completely alert, a chapter like *Piggly-Wiggly* can really stump him.

"Well, look who's here, Piggly-Wiggly herself sashaying up the aisle in a beat pair of pants, sloppy sneakers, uncombed hair with a piece of Kleenex on top trying to make like a hat. She wouldn't cut much of a figure at a picnic, but here she is in church."

Not all the booklets are of this quality, though. *What's Wrong With Drinking* has too many big words in it, and there isn't one cute little drawing in the whole pamphlet.

Overcoming Temptation is a very pertinent work. The fellow pictured on the cover even anticipates the return of the double-breasted suit. One section of the book warns against propaganda, citing some of the more dangerous magazines:

"And yet we find ourselves

surrounded by the propaganda of the world. It is in *Life* and *Time*, in *Colliers* and *The Saturday Evening Post*, in our current novels in our movies, on our billboards - wherever we look. We breath it in through every pore. We soak it up through our ears, this constant, this sedulous sneering at the eternal values of religion, this incessant exaltation of mere 'things'."

For those students whose pores have been clogged by some of this propaganda, there is one consolation - *Collier's* magazine went out of print in 1956. Don't feel too secure, though, *Life*, *Time* and *The Saturday Evening Post* are lurking in the Alliot Hall Lounge.

While there are far too many pamphlets in the religious rack for the student to appraise all of them at one time, I suggest for immediate reading the works I have just praised. After you've finished those, go for the ones with the big print and nice little drawings.



Amplify Your Social Life!

NOVEMBER

- Nov. 7 - Football, UVM hosts Middlebury College, Centennial Field, 1:30 p.m.
- 7 - Play, "Much Ado About Nothing", SMC's Playhouse, 8:00 p.m.
- 7 - Lane Series, Isaac Stern, Violinist, Memorial Auditorium 8:30 p.m.
- 7 - through Nov. 29: Fleming Museum Exhibition, "Mannerists", 16th Century
- 8 - Lecture, Professor Barry Ulanov, Ph.D., "What American Students Know and Don't Know", SMC's Playhouse, 8:00 p.m.
- 12 - UVM Departmental Music Recital, 8:00 p.m., Ira Allen Chapel
- 12 - UVM Agricultural Engineering Seminar, R.M. Ragen, Assistant Prof. of Civil Engineering, UVM, "Hoods on Agricultural Water Sheds"
- 14 - Trinity's Tau Kappa Mixer, Administration Building, 8:00 p.m.
- 16 - SMC's President's Day, Holiday
- 17 - through Nov 19th: Federal Opportunity Day, Billings Center
- 18 - Fleming Museum Film Series, Francois Truffant's Jules and Jim, Fleming Museum 8:00 P.m.
- 18 - UVM's University Orchestra Concert
- 19 - Sigma Xi presents Dr. David Joenker, Assoc. Prof. of Physics at UVM, "Optical Properties of Solids"
- 19 - University Lecture Series, Heath N. MacWuarre, M.P., "Canadian-American Relations"
- 19 - The Augustine Lecture Series, Professor Raul Hilberg, Assoc. Prof. of Political Science at UVM, "The U.S.A. in Southeast Asia"
- 20 - UVM Faculty Music Recital
- 20 - through the 21st: Vermont Invitational Debate Tournament at UVM
- 20 - CC's Harvest Ball, Hotel Vermont, 9:00 p.m. (semi-formal)

(Provided by the Intercollegiate Council of Burlington)

N. B. Peace Corps Candidates

In response to requests from interested students, arrangements have been made for a special on-campus administration of the Peace Corps Placement Test.

The non-competitive test, used only in assisting in the placement of potential Volunteers, will be given on Monday, Nov. 9, at 2:00 in Jemery Gym.

In addition to the more than 8,000 Americans who will go into training in 1965, 1,000 Juniors will enter summer, 1965 train-

ing to begin preparing for overseas assignments in 1966 after completion of their senior year.

For further information on the test and how you can apply, contact Dr. Henry G. Fairbanks, Peace Corps Liaison.

ARTISTS WANTED

Artistically inclined students are being asked to contact Mr. Cyril Sloane, artist-in-residence, for the purpose of designing the cover of the St. Michael's College graduate catalogue.

Sincerely,

G. Paul Jordan II
Manager

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to inform the Student Forum and all those concerned about an incident that took place in Alliot Hall during the basketball ticket distribution.

I was rudely told that I could not be given my tickets without paying a fifty-cent "donation" to the "Doc Jacobs Night Fund" of which I know nothing. Finding myself in financial difficulty I was not able to produce this "donation."

I was therefore not given the tickets that I assumed were mine as a result of having paid the Student Activity Fee. Accepting my fate, I rounded up the required "Donation" but not before I was embarrassed with vulgar language in the presence of other students and a U.S. Marine Officer who was visiting the college.

My complaint is not against the "Doc Jacobs Night Fund" but against the irresponsible, rude, hot-tempered persons assigned to the distribution of tickets.

Sincerely,

Leonard Rampello, '67

To the Editor:

The College Soccer team wishes to extend its thanks to Mr. Richard Grace and the Student Forum for their aid during the year. It would have been impossible to maintain student interest and participation if it were not for their staff and its effective work. Not only were the students conscious of the home games through their devoted efforts in publicizing the games, but also the players felt inspired and express gratitude for the assistance in their behalf.

Faculty Discusses Library In The Round

Whether St. Michael's College will have a circular library is now being discussed by the Faculty Library Committee under the chairmanship of Dr. Edward Pfeifer.

The committee was formed in August by Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, S.S.E., president of the college, to decide on what type of architecture will satisfy the needs of the college both practically and aesthetically.

On the practical side, the circular shape would be in line with the "walking campus" idea developed last summer by the college. An extension of this thought is that it is easier to walk around a circular building than a square one. Reportedly the books therein will remain in their rectangular shape.

On the aesthetic side of the structure will be in Miketown on an axis with the chapel. Over the years the campus has expanded in a north-south line, now expansion to the west begins (a reversed *drang nach Osten*). Also the proposed structure would not be inhibited by any unsightly, interior beams except for the central core structure.

The proposed cost is \$900,000 to be divided equally among loans, grants and fund raising. The college has not made any direct commitments for a federal aid although this is the most likely source for the loan and the grant. The remaining one-third of the cost will be absorbed by the college fund-raising drive.

The set-backs to the circular idea are a number of reports by authoritative sources. However they have not been identified.

Dr. Pfeifer stated that student



Dr. Edward Pfeifer

opinions are being solicited. It was also noted that a student committee has been formed by Richard Grace, president of the Forum. The members of the student committee are Ronald A. Sudol, James Davidson, Jack Kadzik, Leroy Kearns and Jack Schmidt.

The proposed structure will be three stories tall, and will house 217,000 volumes. No date has been set for construction.

Members of the Faculty Committee, Dr. Edward Pfeifer, chairman, Dr. Armando Citarrella, Dr. Edward Murphy, Dr. Joseph Amrhein, Rev. Paul A. Morin, S.S.E., Mr. Vincent Naramore, Rev. Robert Sheehy, S.S.E., Rev. T. Donald Sullivan, S.S.E., Dr. Robert Spencer and Mr. Joseph Sullivan, college librarian.

Mr. Albert Wasmus Thrills Audience In Debut Recital

by Edward J. O'Brien

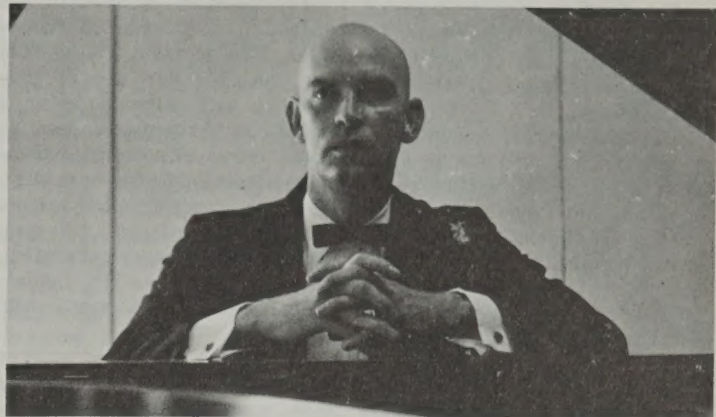
A full house received Mr. Albert Wasmus as he gave his debut recital at St. Michael's Sunday night in the Playhouse. His command of the piano was clearly exhibited in the many involved runs up and down the keyboard with flawless accuracy. His exquisite touch was excellent, being very pronounced or extremely delicate depending on the particular movement.

The program opened with Rameau's "Gavotte with Variations" which comes from the early Baroque Period. The pace of this work was similar to that of Bach, where there is a constant moving rhythm without sustained chords or notes. This style was popular before the invention of the piano, when the harpsichord was the principal stringed instrument. Mr. Wasmus plucked the staccato notes and played the many recurring trills with exactness.

"Sonata in E Major" by Beethoven consisted of three movements: *Vivace, ma non troppo, Prestissimo, Andante molto cantabile ed espressivo*. Unlike the usual Sonata form of ABA, Beethoven employs an AAB form where there are two fast movements and one slow, with a break between the second and third movements. Differing from the Bach, the piece was characterized by rapid successions of notes with many grandiose chords, but yet it had a quiet and subdued ending.

"Symphonic Etudes" by Schumann contained a main theme with twelve supporting movements. This theme recurs throughout each movement and finally builds up to a dramatic climax.

After intermission, Mr. Wasmus performed two works by impressionistic composers: "Une barque sur l'ocean" by Ravel and "L'isle joyeuse" by Debussy. The work by Ravel was very technical and involved, marked by extreme contrast in moods but with a light ending.



Mr. Albert Wasmus

The recital was concluded with "Sonata No. 4" *Andante - prestissimo volando* by Scriabine, an early contemporary composer. This piece anticipates Twentieth Century music, for it was marked with slight dissonance and a unique tonal structure. Yet it retained some of the characteristics of the romantic era. The pompous ending of the sonata brought a most successful recital to a close followed by the vigorous applause of an enthusiastic audience.

Law Dean

(Continued from Page One)

of Law will be at St. Michael's on November 18. He will also be in St. Anne's D. However, exact times for interviews have not been set.

Deans Godfrey and Reuschlein will not be here to interview potential students for their respective universities, but rather to explain the study of law in general.

Dr. Williams, Chairman of the Government Department, emphasized that the consultations are open not only to government majors but to all who may be interested in the study of law. This includes, among others, English, History, Sociology and American Studies majors. Dr. Williams urges any student in one of these concentrations who is interested to take advantage of this opportunity.

Dr. Williams and the Department of Government will sponsor more vocational programs in this area in the future, but definite plans have not been set.

Junior Class Announces Goal

Making headway on Junior Weekend 1965, the Junior Class has announced a balance in its treasury of \$1361 as of September 30.

An ambitious goal of \$11,000 has been set by the Juniors leaving \$9,700 yet to be raised. Profits from October fund-raising activities will be published in the next issue of The MICHAELMAN.

John Ryan, Junior class vice-president, is making an appeal to all class members to give broad support to upcoming activities. Among these will be the annual prizes, Christmas card sales, and continued weekly movies.

He asked all Juniors to offer any suggestions they have on money raising. At other colleges special note should be made of any new ideas.

Co-Chairmen and some committees have already spent much time on the planning for the weekend. A report on this year's prizes will also appear in the next issue of the campus newspaper.

Any questions on the financial status of the Junior Class should be directed to John Ryan (A 115).

Sophomores and Freshmen interested in working for The MICHAELMAN see Mike Mahoney, Alumni Hall 156. Positions are open in writing, layout and headline design. Also, The MICHAELMAN will not publish next week. Club and organizations should keep this in mind when their events necessitate coverage.

Fr. Galligan Replaces Fr. Purtill



Very Rev. Eymard P. Galligan, new superior general of the Society of St. Edmund, is shown greeting his predecessor, Very Rev. Jeremiah T. Purtill, new vice president of St. Michael's College. Fr. Purtill, who headed the Edmundites for 18 years, returns to the campus which he previously served as teacher and dean of studies. Fr. Galligan gave a reception Thursday at which Fr. Purtill was presented to the faculty.

Chapel Construction Proceeding On Schedule

by Frank Stuart

Mr. John Buchan, St. Michael's College Business Manager, reports that construction of the new chapel is proceeding exactly according to schedule. The outside brick work is to be completed at the end of November, and the workmen will begin installing the glass for the windows when this is done.

The completion of the exterior brick work and glass installation will allow connection of the new heating plant that has been placed in the Science building. The chapel will therefore be heated to permit inside finishing work during the winter.

The windows will be of clear glass to achieve the lighting effect desired by the architects. The beams of light from the long floor-to-ceiling windows will converge at the altar under

the dome and will be augmented by light from the glass in the dome.

The excavations between the wings of the building will be for catch basins enclosed by concrete walls and filled with crushed rock.

Aspen trees, a species of poplar native to Wyoming, will be planted around the chapel to add exterior color to the total effect. The trees are also supposed to give the outside walls a lacy effect which lightens the architecture.

The Chapel is situated on what is called by the architects the east-west axis of the campus. Its mass will be balanced by the new library which will face it on the west side of the campus.

The Chapel may be ready for Mass on the celebration of the feast of St. Michael, May 8.

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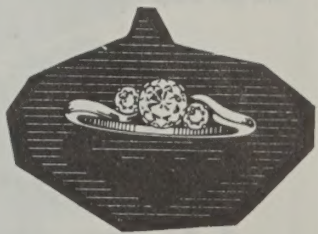
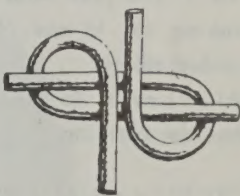
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"Everything in Music"

Noted Analyst Assesses Sino-Soviet Division

by Kevin A. Keenan

At this week's meeting of the Politics Club, Dr. Robert V. Daniels, noted analyst of the Soviet Union, spoke on the Sino-Soviet split.

Dr. Daniels is a graduate of Harvard University, where he received his A.B. in 1945. He is the chairman of the UVM History Department.

Dr. Daniels said that in order to understand the rift "we must first examine the beginnings of the Communist movement in both Russia and China."

In Russia, the totalitarian movement developed out of the Revolution and has spread and grown to its present state. There is no hard rule definition of Communism.

"It is as you find it," said Dr. Daniels.

It is, however, two-fold. There is the party theory, and of course, party practice. The membership of the party in Russia consists of a minority of Soviets, the "elite" of Russian society.

China, in 1949, was the first large country outside Russia to come under Communist domination, he said. The Chinese acquired this brand of Communism without the aid of the Russians. China, contrary to pure Marxist theory, organized the peasants to form the party. The take-over by Mao in China was similar to the Stalin rule. 'Thought remodeling' was Dr. Daniels' terminology for this method.

Russia and China in the past 15 years have shown numerous conflicting attitudes. Russia has adopted a facade of co-existence with the West.

China's attitude toward the U.S., on the other hand, has been one of hostility, stemming from the 1950 conflict with the U.S. over Formosa. There has also been a disagreement in policy between these two giants, re-

garding aid to other Communist countries.

"The real split," remarked Dr. Daniels, "is irreconcilable because of separate doctrines under the supposedly same theory."

The problem of this rift has spread to other Communist countries. The decision of alignment has usually been one of geography, with Albania being a significant exception. Even in non-Communist controlled countries the clash has been evident. The older generation has in most instances aided with Russia, whereas the younger generation, or "hotheads", as Dr. Daniels called them, has sided with China.

In the question and answer period that followed, Dr. Daniels was asked what effect Khrushchev's dismissal would have on Soviet policy.

Dr. Daniels thought that it would have little immediate effect on Soviet foreign affairs. However, he qualified his statement by noting that predictions are difficult because of our lack of certain knowledge of who the controlling figures are behind the scene. Dr. Daniels thought it was noteworthy, however, that this was the first time the leader of Soviet Russia has ever been 'voted out of office'. This has given rise to speculation that the real authority lies in the form of a collective force.

Fairbanks Appraises Vietnam

by Michael M. Mahoney

In a lecture sponsored by the Knights of Columbus and delivered in Alliot Hall Lounge, Dr. Henry G. Fairbanks, chairman of the Humanities Department, offered his assessment of the Viet Nam situation. Dr. Fairbanks was Professor of American Literature at the University of Saigon during the year 1959-60.

Speaking of potential American commitment, Dr. Fairbanks listed for consideration several of the old criteria of just involvement: the war must be for a just cause. Direct involvement must be the last alternative. Risks must be commensurate with possible good results. War should be conducted with reference to non-combatants.

Our cause he said, is just because we are there at the request of the native government and seek no territory for ourselves. However, we must remember that, whatever the purity of our intentions, the foreigner is always suspect in the East. Many Asians see the United States only as the new imperialists.

Despite the need for long-suffering patience, we have not yet been reduced to the last resort of direct involvement. "President Johnson has conducted himself with firmness and a delicate sense of restraint in this area," he said. "Our primary thought must always be of our logistical distance and the proximity of the Chinese giant. We must bring our great strength to bear in the right times and places. The mountainous terrain does not permit the successful



Dr Henry Fairbanks

employ of the machines of war which are our biggest asset."

Red China, he said, even more emphatically since her nuclear explosion, is the biggest risk in Southeast Asia. She would be a formidable opponent in a land war where her manpower advantage would be enormous.

The notion of carrying on a war with preferential treatment of non-combatants is now almost abandoned. "There is no clear demarcation between the front line and the rear echelon. The whole establishment of a country today represents an object of war."

Dr. Fairbanks said that there can be no conclusion of the Vietnamese conflict in the sense of a

complete victory. We can hold the cities but the country cannot be occupied. The possibilities for serious acceleration of the struggle are limited. Red China possesses every ground advantage.

He said one hope for resolution lies in possible neutralization either of Viet Nam alone or of the whole area formerly called Indo-China. However, we must not embark on this course as a desperation gesture. We must seek it from a position of strength. We have this position today. The Gulf of Tonkin has showed the North-Vietnamese that the Yankee tiger is something more than paper.

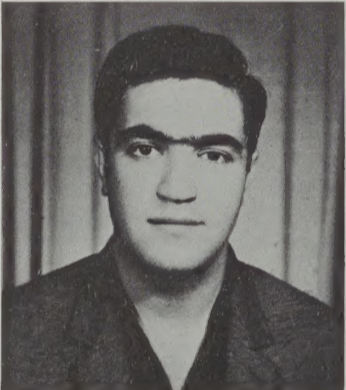
During a question-answer period, the Humanities' Chairman pointed out that success in Viet Nam hinges more on political than on military factors. The biggest difficulty lies in trying to develop a sense of patriotism among the South-Vietnamese. One reason for the difficulty is the lack of a stable government. Our task is to cling to our precarious positions of strength and formulate a resistant spirit in the people. In the final analysis, the South-Vietnamese must win their own war, Dr. Fairbanks said.

Iranian Michaelman Addresses Student Group

Mostafa Sajjad, a student in the 16-week English course at St. Michael's College, presented a talk on his native country, Iran, at a Vermont high school recently. The program was held at the Waterbury High School and was arranged by Miss Anne Wilson, Foreign Student Advisor at the College.

Mostafa explained that Iran is located south of Russia and has an area of 1,648,000 square kilometers. It is bordered to the north by the Caspian Sea, and to the south by the Persian Gulf. The population exceeds twenty million.

There are many schools in Iran along with eight universities. The most important university is that of Tehran which comprises various colleges much the same as some of the larger universities in the U.S.A.



Mostafa Sajjad

Last year Iran had a social revolution which was termed the "white revolution." The purpose of this revolution was to give Iranian people more rights. These rights were contained in a "six point bill" presented by King Mohamad Reza.

The most important of these rights concerns the legislative force of women. They obtained their social rights in that they can now take part in their government.

Seventy five percent of the population of Iran are farmers. The "land reform" section of the "six point bill" benefited these farmers because it gave them a chance to buy land very cheaply. Before the bill came into effect, many farmers worked for one large land owner. Now each has his own farm.

Mostafa concluded his talk with a question and answer period. The talk was one of the activities involved as the foreign students marked United Nations Day.

SMC Backers Win Nov. 3

Vermont's new state treasurer is Peter J. Hincks of Middlebury, a banker who served St. Michael's as an associate trustee for 12 years. His last term expired in 1961.

Hincks, a long time leader in Knights of Columbus activity in the state, has been a frequent visitor to the college. He served under three presidents; the Very Rev. Daniel P. Lyons, S.S.E.; the Very Rev. Francis E. Moriarty, S.S.E.; and the Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont.

Hincks who takes office in January had tried twice before for state treasurer. The Democratic sweep Tuesday carried him to his new career.

John A. Volpe, the governor elect and former governor of Massachusetts, holds an honorary degree from St. Michael's College. He survived the Democratic sweep, Tuesday, defeating Lt. Gov. F.X. Bellotti.

The head of a construction company bearing his name had a sweep of his own when President Johnson carried the Bay State overwhelmingly.

Volpe who was honored by St. Michael's in 1955 later was named federal highway administrator by President Eisenhower. He is former president of the Society of American Military Engineers and of the Associated General Contractors of Mass.

MUCH THANKS
Volunteers at Trinity College outdid themselves by their prodigious sign making. Governor Hoff and the Democratic organizers on this campus appreciate talent and originality.

D. E. S. (Continued from Page One)
economics concentrator, and is president of the Student Forum; John S. Helfrich, son of Dr. and Mrs. William R. Helfrich, of 353 Morrissey Boulevard, Quincy, Mass., a concentrator in biology.

Also, Gerald I. Loftus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Loftus, of 1 Calam Avenue, Ossining, N.Y., an Advanced Corps cadet of the ROTC, and a concentrator in business administration; Ronald H. Makula, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Makula, of 18 Clarendon Street, Hartford, Conn., a concentrator in biology; Theodore H. Mariano, of 38 Porter Manor, Waterbury, Conn., a concentrator in business administration.

Also, Thomas E. Mercure, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mercure, of 97 Eyland Avenue, Succasunna, N.J., a concentrator in government; William P. Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Murphy, 12 Clement Street, Malden, Mass., who was secretary of his Junior Class, and is a biology concentrator; Brian J. Quinn, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Quinn, of 115-18 219th Street, St. Albans, N.Y., an English concentrator and a varsity basketball player.

Also, Edward J. Quinn, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Quinn, of 81 Lindbergh Avenue, Staten Island, N.Y., a concentrator in biology; Ignatius C. Rinaldi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Rinaldi, of 1196 Enfield Street, Thompsonville, Conn., a concentrator in biology; William J. Serafin, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Serafin, of 206 Colonial Avenue, Albany, N.Y., a concentrator in sociology.

Also, Richard E. Tarrant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Tarrant, of 17 Robertson Road, West Orange, N.J., a concentrator in mathematics and plays center on the varsity basketball team. Kevin P. Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wright, of 51 Parkwoods Road, Plandome, N.Y., a concentrator in economics.

These men will be inducted into the society at a ceremony before the lecture to be given by Dr. Barry Ulanov, noted teacher and critic.

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A STORY OF
THE REVOLUTION
IN CAMPUS MORALS

Freshman Team Wins Opener

by Jack Schmidt
On Thursday, Oct. 29, the Freshmen soccer team, sporting its first season at SMC, won its opening game by beating Vermont Technical College here.
The starting team for the Knights was Bob "Nut" Winship, left wing, Wayne Kimmerly, left inside, Pierre Diallo, center forward, Tim "Tiny Feet" Shay, right wing, Tom Ford, right inside, David Spahl, left halfback, John Martin, right halfback, Bill Longenecker, center halfback, Jim "Gorilla" Ryan, left fullback, John Lacastro, right fullback and Ray Pentkowski, goalie.

The first and second quarters were even with few attacks by both teams. The Knights penetrated deep into the VTC defense, and Pierre Diallo, who played a tremendous offensive game, almost had a few scores. Tim Shay broke loose in the middle of the second quarter and made a beautiful shot, but VTC made a fine block, and the ball was kicked out to mid-field. When the first half ended, both teams remained scoreless.

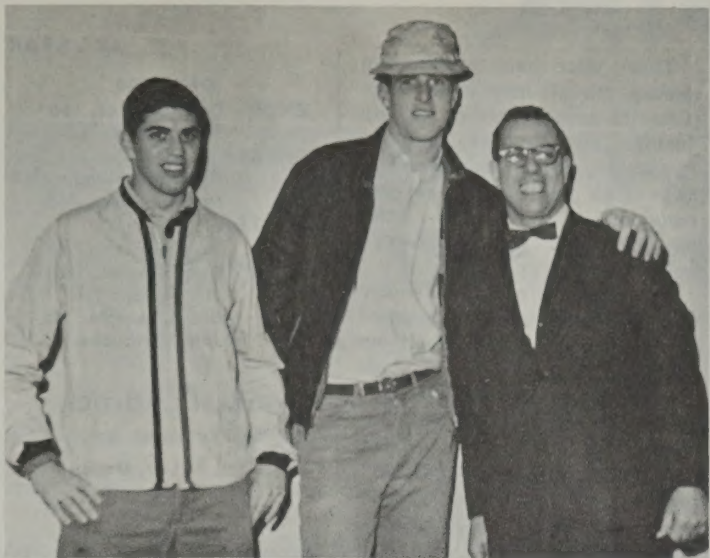
In the third period, the Knights' attacks were a little stronger than before, but they still could not score. Fine offensive plays were displayed by both Bob Winship and Wayne Kimmerly, while John Lacastro and Jim Ryan held their own on defense. Bill Longenecker also made some "aggressive" moves on offense.

With about four minutes left in the game, the Knights scored the decisive point. Diallo took the ball down field, and after faking out and dribbling by a few opponents, he passed it to Winship who kicked it in for the score.

Cheered on by the largest crowd of any SMC home game this season, the Freshmen played an excellent game and showed good prospects for future Varsity seasons.

Debaters Offer Chance For All

by Dennis Murnane
The St. Michael's Debate Team under the direction of Mr. Charles O'Brien has grown to over 20 members. The club is open to all students on campus, and the topics for debate are left up to the members participating.
The club will not be an inter-collegiate affair because it was felt that this would limit the club. Intercollegiate debate is limited to the four best members who are limited to the national debate topic for the entire year. Therefore only a few are able to gain debate experience.
The SMC team is flexible. There will be as many debates as there are participants, and any interesting topic may be used. Any four students can meet, and they do not necessarily have to be the four best. The topics will consequently be more varied.
There will be several debates before Christmas and the interested public is invited to attend.



Special rooster John Trottier joins with Richie Tarrant and Mike Trang-hese in support of "Doc Jacobs Night" to be held in January.

Play Review

(Continued from Page One)

sounds like it's coming from the other end of a 12-foot copper pipe.

Steve Mayo gave a characteristically superb performance as the spastic constable, Dogberry. The face is a mass of wrinkles, the tongue hangs out, the ears wag, the eyes are as big as light bulbs, the hair stands on edge, --- great!

The other outstanding actor was Denis J. Hauptly as the warped villain, Don John. Mr. Hauptly's delivery of the Shakespearean language was unmatched elsewhere in the cast. He was perfect as the scheming bastard brother of Don Pedro.

Most of the other performances were very good, particularly Richard McGillen as a smooth and convincing Don Pedro, Robert Magnuson as an elegant, if not over-stylized, Claudio, and Arthur Batten as Leonato, Robert Weigand's Verges cannot be described. The three Watches did a fine intermission sleep-in, Kevin Manning was properly fop-pish as a follower of Don John, and James Bosjolie was occasionally poetic as the Friar.

Not as much can be said on the distaff side. Eileen McGoldrick was certainly very good as Beatrice. Although she was ornery or tender or sharp as required, she was not quite up to what is one of Shakespeare's greatest and most demanding fe-

male roles. Geraldine Morosko was good as the daughter of Leonato.

All together, the play was lively and dashing, almost never slow, almost always right. There is no doubt that St. Michael's students have a great deal of talent. The performances were so close to professionalism that it was disturbing to see many people attending the theatre dressed in study togs and ski parkas.

Whether they were from SMC or some local high school we do not know, but they should not have been admitted.

THE CAST

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING, a comedy in five acts by William Shakespeare, directed by Donald A. Rathgeb, special coaching by Joanne Rathgeb, decor by Mr. Rathgeb; Stage Manager, Steve Oldham; Asst. Stage Manager, Charles Masenas; Lighting, Mark Creaven; Construction, Art Batten, Steve Mayo, William Battistini, Andrew Boucher; Ticket Manager, Steve Oldham; presented Nov. 4, 5, 6, 7, 1964 by the Drama Club of St. Michael's College at the Playhouse with the following cast:

- Don Pedro Richard McGillen
- Don John Denis J. Hauptly
- Claudio Robert Magnuson
- Benedick Kevin Moriarty
- Leonato Arthur Batten
- Balthasar Brian Rich
- Borachio Kevin J. Manning
- Conrade Jack Lacaire
- Friar Francis James Bosjolie
- Dogberry Steve Mayo
- Verges Robert Weigand
- A Sexton Paul S. Denton
- Hero Geraldine Morosko
- Beatrice Eileen McGoldrick
- Margaret Barbara Jason
- Ursula Elizabeth Durick
- Messenger Charles Masenas
- First Watch Gerald Traunig
- Second Watch Joseph F. Laiacona
- Third Watch Gary D. LaPointe

Career Day To Be Held

Federal Career Day will be held at St. Michael's on Nov. 19. Organized by the Student Placement Office, the program will cover six major fields with 70 categories.
Representatives from the departments of State, Agriculture, Internal Revenue, and the Central Intelligence, Social Security and General Services Agencies will be available for consultation throughout the day.

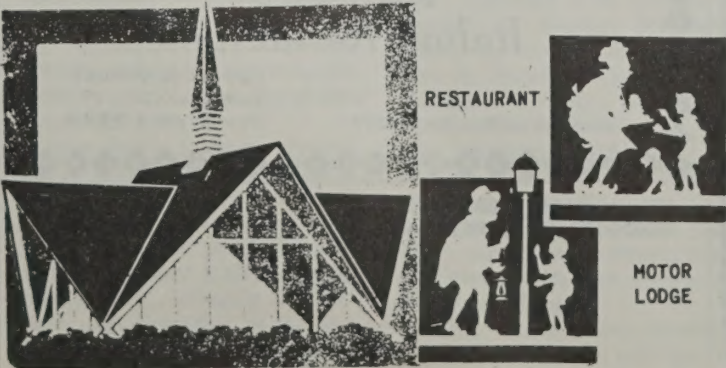


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Markey Predicts Fine Hoop Season

by Tom Neiman
"We hope we will not be hit by any more injuries, as have plagued us recently. The development of the new ballplayers, who constitute half the team, has been hindered by these injuries. The team should get rolling soon and have a fine season," asserted Ed Markey who starts his first full year as head coach of the Purple Knights.

The hustling purple alumnus handles varsity basketball and baseball after establishing an enviable record with the Freshmen basketball teams. He had one winning streak of 27 straight victories.

In 1958, 1959, and 1960, St. Michael's won the hoop title among the small colleges of the Northeast and sent its Knights to Evansville for the NCAC tournament. It is no small tribute to Markey that Jacobs entrusted his freshman teams to the live wire from the West New York, N.J.

Markey was a member of the first St. Michael's team to take the measure of Dartmouth. He was also a standout infielder with St. Michael's.

Graduating in 1951, Markey became regimental athletic supervisor for the 364th Regiment at Fort Dix. There he coached baseball, basketball and managed a team that won the First Army title in 1954.

Since returning to St. Michael's, Markey has earned his Master's degree in History. Taking over in the baseball coaching, he added varsity basketball during the 1963-64 season. His first year record was 16 to 6. He led the Knights to their ninth straight Vermont title and earned the Vermont Coach of



the Year honor.
Markey is married and lives in South Burlington with his wife, son and daughter. His chief hobby, next to winning ball games, is photography.

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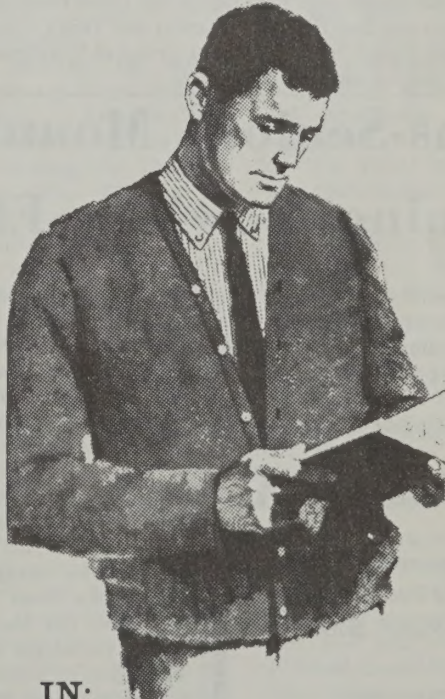
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HAMBURGERS
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SHAKES
FRENCH FRIES

by Jerry Wisneski

Back in the fifties when the Yankees were mastering the Dodgers in World Series play, aficionados of "de Bums" would annually shout out - "Wait 'till next year." Observing the beam in Coach Gingras's face as he watched his spirited Knights defeat Lowell Tech (3-0), I can't help trying to read the coach's mind. Mr. Gingras has had his share of frustrations and disappointments this season, but the win over Lowell Tech must have made them seem worthwhile.

Hired as head mentor to succeed Dr. Armando Citarella, who became Chairman of the Classics Department, Coach Gingras was faced with the dilemma of finding replacements for seven graduated Seniors (five of whom made all-state).

A thin nucleus of three Juniors and two Sophomores along with a group of hopeful, inexperienced Freshmen greeted the new coach in Spring practice. Foundamentals of soccer were stressed and spring practice (like Notre Dame's football practice) ended with a scrimmage game with the alumni (last year's Seniors)!

Most Michaelmen arrived on campus for the '64-'65 academic year on Sept. 21 and were suprised to see so many fellow students limping around. After all, it wasn't skiing season and water skiing ends in Vermont after July 4. Those in the know knew, however, that the soccer squad had been practicing since Freshman Week.

Finally the moment of decision arrived as the Purple Knights took the field, sporting new uniforms and a novel 3-3-4 offense.

Plattsburg, the first of four visitors to be entertained by SMC, spoiled Coach Gingras' debut by squeezing out a win, Vermont (3-1), Castleton (2-0) and Norwich (2-0) all compiled convincing victories over the victory starved Knights.

Coach Gingras was disappointed but not dismayed as he knew his team was hustling and learning fast. His optimism got a shot in the arm when the Saints limited powerful Middlebury to two peanlty kicks but lost (2-0).

After this fine game, the Knights took the field confident of victory against a St. Lawrence eleven. However, four quickgoals in the first period put the game out of reach early (5-1).

Lowell Tech, was next and this game would be the last home game for Seniors Jack Davidson, Humberto Cosenza, John Higgins, and goalie Joe Bellino. Looking ahead, Nichols was the last date on the schedule and they are always tough. This one had to be the game to salvage a deserved win.

It was, (3-0) St. Mike's! Norm Bonneau tallies twice and Consenza beats the goalie on a penalty kick. Spring practice and 51 days of sweat and bumps were worth it.

What about next year? Things are looking up. Humberto's skill and ballhandling will be missed. What a job he did after being switched to center-fullback! John Higgin's head will be missed, both ways, head shots and alert play. It's been a frustrating year for John (davidson). Our offense didn't move well and John couldn't get off many shots.

The rest of the starting line-up remains intact: Joe Couture and Arnie Oliver at wing fullbacks, John Blaise, Jim Donald and Vito Angellilo at halfbacks with Bob Boucher, Bill Jarmczuk, Norm Bonneau, Mike O'Brien and John Ratti on the line. Goalies Rusty Valsangiacome and Bob Dunshee picked up needed experience this year and will return.

Bench strength, so important (especially in soccer), should be improved with returnees: Tom Kebba and Dave Peterson (fullbacks), Rit DeVenere and Don Blais (halfbacks) and Tom O'Connor and Gary Wright (line) joined by a promising group of Freshmen. This was a rebuilding year -- wait till next year.

Sophs-Seniors Mount Winning Bowling Effort

by John Rinaldi

The Seniors defeated the spirited Juniors 5 to 3 and the Sophs whipped a disorganized Frosh team 7 to 1 in the opening night of Interclass Duckpin bowling. This year a new scoring system has been devised. Two three man teams represent each class.

The Senior A team split their four games with the Junior A team. Senior Bob Kosmidek (346) and Junior Lou De Nunzio (366) showed the way. Pro Courchesne (326) led the Senior B squad to a 3 to 1 victory over the Junior B team. Jerry Wisneski had a 128 game for the Juniors.

The Soph A team orientated the Frosh A squad to SMC bowling play by taking three of the four points from the Class of '68. Steve Bik burned the lanes with a 145 single and 334 triple. By failing to show up the Frosh B club forfeited 4 points to the Soph B team.

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Pigskin Allstars Picked

There were many problems in naming the all-star team composed of seven Sophomores, six Juniors, five Seniors, and one Freshman. My co-editor and I had tough choices in several categories. Here are brief sketches on the ballplayers selected.

The offensive and choices were almost unanimous. Bison seemed to be able to grab the ball out of a peck of arms, and Curtiss continually made exceptional circus catches. The interior offensive line posed a problem. Soph Paul Zimmerman played hard nosed football throughout the season and was set in one guard slot. However, Severni and Kupferer were both centers on their respective teams and both exhibited fine ability. It was decided to move one to a guard spot. Senior Tom Biuso was also highly regarded for this position.

The offensive back situation was unusual. The coaches did not nominate many backs possibly because of the lack of a consistent scoring attack in the league. Both O'Brien and Kavanaugh were honored for their blocking in protecting the quarterback. In addition, O'Brien showed fine running form on plays up the middle. Brother Costello normally played the flank for the Frosh, but his ability to get in the open for

| ALL STAR FOOTBALL SQUAD | | | |
|--|--|---|--|
| OFFENSE | | DEFENSE | |
| ENDS | Dick Curtiss, '66 Jack Bison, '67 | "Perry" Goodrow, '65 "Deacon" Noonan, '67 | |
| GUARDS | Paul Zimmerman, '67 Gus Kupferer, '65 | Barry Roy, '67 Kevin Sullivan, '66 | |
| CENTER | Fred Severni, '66 Don O'Brien, '66 | Chris Balik, '67 Jim Brinkerhoff, '65 | |
| BACKS | Jim Kavanaugh, '65 Bro. Costello, '68 John Carbonneau, '67 | Tom O'Rourke, '67 Steve Spahn, '66 Chuck Daley, '66) Tied Ray Goodrow, '65) | |
| HONORABLE MENTION: | | | |
| LINEMEN: Biuso, Salvan, Hartia, McCann, Prignano, Antonangeli. | | | |
| BACKS: Shea, Dennedy, Schultz, Doherty. | | | |

passes put him in the halfback position. Carbonneau made the team because of his versatility. He not only could receive passes and run wide, but also could be used at quarterback and displayed a fine throwing arm.

The defensive line choices were fairly easy. Perry Goodrow was a unanimous choice for one end, and Barry Roy was the same at tackle. Noonan was a steady performer for the Sophs. The other tackle spot was a toss-up between Sullivan and Gordi Salvan of the Seniors. Sully won because of the consistency of the pressure he put on the opposition quarterbacks.

Chris Balik was the most maneuverable middlelinebacker. He seemed to always be at the right spot. Outside linebackers, Brinkeroff and O'Rourke, were able to cover speedy backs on passes and tough enough to break up sweeps on their ends.

Junior Steve Spahn was unquestionably the finest deep back in the league. Always assigned to the opposition's best end, he did an amazing coverage job. Daley and Goodrow were placed in a tie for the other safety position. Both were fast, far ranging defenders and both intercepted a number of aerals.

Ski Team Aims For Top Slot

"This is the year the SMC sk team is really going places," according to coach Greg McClellan. McClellan confided "It'll be the best year yet," and he has about 25 faithful skiers to prove it. The team is marked with a great deal of spirit and enthusiasm to win.

Team captains are Alpine. Captain Mike Welch and Nordic Captain "Pro" Courchesne. Bill Wilson is the Freshman squad captain.

Mike Welch hopes that the racers will bring their share of trophies home from the meets.

This year's meets include West Point, Jan. 30-31, Paul Smith, Feb. 5-6, Class "B" Championships at Norwich, Feb. 12-13, Syracuse, Feb. 20-21, and St. Lawrence, March 5-6. Thus far two meets are planned for the freshman team.

The Nordic team will practice on the cross country course that they have been cutting out behind the campus. In addition to practice at Stowe, the Alpine team will practice on a slalom course near the abandoned SMC ski jump.

Booters Win

by Jack Schmidt

After losing all of their first six games, the Knights finally hit the win column by stomping Lowell Tech, 3-0 Saturday at home. Although Lowell Tech wasn't one of the better teams that the Knights have played this year, the Michaelmen nevertheless played their most organized and aggressive contest.

The starting lineup for the Knights was Vito Angelilo, John Blais, Norman Bonneau, Humberto Cosenza, Joe Couture, Jim Donald, John Higgins, Bill Jaremczuk, Mich O'Brien, Rusty Valsangiacomo, and Arnie Oliver.

In the first period, the Knights controlled the ball most of the time, but there wasn't much action for about the first ten minutes of play. Bonneau was the first to make an attempt at scoring, but his first try missed. Then towards the end of the first period, John Higgins got the ball about mid-field and dribbled it down the side line. When he had brought the ball well into the opponents territory, Higgins kicked it towards the middle and Bonneau racked up the first goal for the Knights.

The second and third periods

held quite a bit of action, but both teams went scoreless. However, the Michaelmen still controlled the ball most of the time. This was due to the fine defensive moves by Jim Donald, Arnie Oliver and Humberto Cosenza.

The Knights had the fourth quarter all to their own. As a matter of fact, the Michaelmen had so much control over the ball in the fourth quarter that they could have done without a goalie. John Ratti had some bad breaks in this quarter, however. He had three consecutive shots at the goal. Once he slipped, and the other two shots were blocked by Lowell Tech. About mid-way through the fourth period, Bonneau scored again on a play set up by Bill Jaremczuk who had been making fine passes all day.

With a few minutes left in the game, Cosenza added a little more color by making a penalty kick that sent the ball by the goalie practically unnoticed. The Knights' goalie Rusty Valsangiacomo had seven saves and Lowell Tech's had 16 saves. That shows how little offense was put out by Lowell Tech.

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